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ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

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Rates of Advertising made known on ap-
plication. All cuts must have metal body.

Wm. J. Bryan received, so it is stat-
ed, for a speech made in Kansas
recently, a check for nearly \$2,500,
marking that it was the largest sum
ever received for a day's work. It
is a well known fact that he makes
political speeches for money and that
occupation in this line—absurd as it
is—arguments and theories—is very
profitable. It is also said of Geo. Fred
Williams of Massachusetts, that he
has made a great deal of money in his
campaign travels throughout the coun-
try. The "show" of these men is af-
ter the fashion of the Barnum shows,
the bigger the humbug, the greater
the crowd and the money made.

The recent grant by Nicaragua to
the Atlas Steamship Company, a Brit-
ish corporation, of exclusive rights of
navigation for the next thirty years
in the San Juan river and Lake Ni-
caragua—two of the links of the pro-
posed Nicaragua Canal—is exciting
the apprehension of the authorities
at Washington. It is well known that
England covets the possession of this
important route. Consul O'Hara,
writing from Nicaragua, says that the
concession is an exclusive one;
whether it makes an exception or
qualification in case the canal is un-
dertaken, is not known. Secretary
Long will assign the new gunboat
Newport to the duty of conveying
the Canal Commission to Nicaragua.
It will sail about the middle of No-
vember to Graytown, and remain in
the south during the winter.

The biggest passenger ship in ex-
istence is the new North German
liner, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,
a marine monster, an eighth of a mile
long (648 feet to be accurate), 66 feet
wide, 43 feet deep, and of a tonnage
of 14,000. She sailed from Southamp-
ton on Sept. 20, at 8 p. m., and is
credited with an aspiration to break
the record on her maiden voyage.
All her details and dimensions are
robbing-nag. She can carry 1520
passengers, besides her crew of 450.
Her engines are expected to develop
18,000 horse-power, and her cost is
estimated to have been about two
million dollars. She is so much big-
ger than the other big liners, and has
so many novelties of construction,
and such great expectations of speed
and comfort and safety, that her first
trip across the ocean is an event, and
her reports of her behavior will be
read with almost as much interest as
one of Mr. Kipling's mechanical sto-
ries. The ship arrived in New York a
few days since, having made the best
time on record—a little over five days.

The late Neal Dow's party never, in
any of its seven national campaigns,
obtained an electoral vote. Neither
did the Liberty or the Free Soil parties
obtain an electoral vote. Each of these
three parties, however, turned the
scale in a presidential election, and
each did it in New York. Clay's hedg-
ing on the slavery question in its re-
lation to Texas annexation in 1841
sent enough Whigs over to Birney's
Liberty party in New York to give
that state and the presidency to his
democratic opponent, Polk. Van Bur-
n's candidacy on the Free Soil
ticket in 1848 hit the Democrats and
helped the Whigs by giving New York
to Taylor and making him President.
The Prohibition party in 1854 polled
40,000 votes in New York for its can-
didate, John P. St. John, three-fourths
of whom, it is usually considered, were
drawn from the Republicans, while
Cleveland's plurality over Blaine in
that state, which was the decisive
state in that year, as on the other oc-
casions mentioned, was only 1047. If
there had been no Prohibition party
in the field in 1854 Burchard's three Rs
and the Conkling feud would not have
eaten Blaine. —Globe Democrat.

SUICIDES.

It is seldom that the papers are so
fraught with the records of suicides
as at present. There always seems to
be something epidemic in the mat-
ter of self-murder. When some one
in a neighborhood takes his own life,
everybody in the whole region round
about talks the fact over and it is a
theme of thought and discussion.
Those who have in their minds remote
or serious thought of self-destruction,
brood over the matter and not infre-
quently lose their reason and resort to
the poison bottle, the rope or the razor.
Of late the most popular method has
been asphyxiation—the turning on of
the gas and the sleep and death which
follows. The wide circulation of suicide
news with extravagant com-
ments with accounts of elaborate fu-
nerals is, without doubt, the cause of
many self-murders. It is a question
whether the suppression of news re-
garding suicides, theft, defalcations
and murder even, would not lessen
the commission of evil deeds and
crimes.

To the average man or woman in a
natural state of mind the thought of
self-murder is abhorrent. The very
cruelty to self, and shame and sorrow
brought upon friends and relatives by
the act, ought to be enough to deter
any person who is less than a man-
iac, from the deed. It is not possi-
ble to absolutely know what are the
conditions in the world beyond, but if
there is a memory and a conscious-
ness there, the thought of an act so
cruel to one's self and so terrible to
friends must be an everlasting grief
to the victim himself. A yet more
solemn thought is the fact that no
murderer shall have a place in Heaven
—that the doom of self-murder is
everlasting perdition if the Book is
right.

To harbor the thought of self-mur-
der is wrong and it should driven
from the mind as a thing of danger
and of evil. The grief or seemingly
overwhelming disaster of to-day will
be ameliorated, if indeed, it shall not
pass away, in time, while the taking
of life will make temporary troubles
no less and may bring worse sorrows
to the victim and greatest grief to all
his friends. That life is bravest which
meets sorrows and disasters. To flee
to a suicide's grave is cowardly.

TARDY JUSTICE.

The cases of two notorious crimi-
nals will come up before the Supreme
Court of the United States next
month. They are those of Theodore
Durrant of San Francisco, who out-
raged and murdered two girls in
April of 1895, and Thomas Bram, who
has been held in jail for more than a
year for the killing of several of his
shipmates on board the Herbert Ful-
ler. These cases caused much ex-
citement at the time of the killing,
but it has been so long since the
deeds were done that the men have
partly dropped out of sight of the
public and would have been entirely
forgotten but for their appearance at
the Supreme Court. Both of these
men have been tried before twelve
of their countrymen, disinterested
parties, and pronounced guilty by
them. At the time of their trial they
were given every opportunity to
prove their innocence; they were
looked upon as innocent men and
everything brought against them had
to be fully proven before it was cre-
dited, but in spite of all this they were
pronounced guilty. An appeal was
taken by their lawyers and the actions
of the lower court is now to be re-
viewed by the higher court.

It is such cases as these, where men
who are known to be guilty of the foul-
est murder can stave justice off for an
almost indefinite length of time, and
perhaps in the end succeed in getting
off with a light punishment, that
causes the lynchings which are be-
ing perpetrated in many sections of
the country. The people see the con-
demned murderers treated in some
cases as if they were martyrs, receiv-
ing flowers from ladies who sympa-
thize with them, and is it to be won-
dered at when some heinous crime is
committed and the excitement is
high the people should seize the man
and mete out the justice which they
think he will not get at the hands of
the court. These lynchings are en-
tirely wrong and should be stopped,
and a good way to stop them is to
show the people of the country that
the murderer, after being condemned
in a trial before impartial men, will
be dealt with according to the decree
of the court and within a reasonable
length of time. This would also de-
crease the number of murders in the
country. Whenever a man commits a
crime and escapes punishment or re-

ceives only a light punishment, it
encourages other evil doers, and like-
wise when he is severely punished and
in a speedy manner it discourages
others from following his example.
It does not matter what crime a man
commits or how many witnesses there
are to it, his trial must be a long and
costly one, and after he has been
pronounced guilty he can then post-
pone his punishment by an appeal to
the supreme court on a mere nothing.
When the courts of our land mete out
speedier justice, and the criminal is
given less chance to escape punish-
ment, we will have a higher grade of
civilization and the cases where lynch
law prevails will be few and far be-
tween.

GEN. MILES' REPORT.

Maj. Gen. Miles, commanding the
army, has returned to Washington
from a five months' tour of Europe,
spent almost entirely in the study of
European military methods, and in
the collection of information that
might be of value in the devel-
opment of our army. In matters of
detail the General will have a good
deal to say in his report that will be
novel and interesting.

One feature of the maneuvers which
were conducted on a grand scale in
four of the European countries that
attracted the special attention of Gen.
Miles, because it is as yet lacking in
our own military system to any ap-
preciable degree, was the use of bal-
loons in field operations, not from
fixed points but on movable bases.
For instance, at St. Quentin, which
was the scene of the French maneu-
vers, a balloon floated half a mile up
in the air. It was attached by cable and
telephone wires to a wagon drawn by
eight horses, and this team was gal-
loped over the field at a rapid rate,
enabling the observer aloft to scan a
vast expanse of country.

Another point noted by Gen. Miles
was the large use made in Europe of
American weapons, particularly ma-
chine rapid-fire and small guns. At
Aldershot every one of the British
regiments that swept past in review
was followed by a machine gun of
American invention; the entire Brit-
ish army was armed with a rifle de-
signed by an American, and the Ger-
mans have begun the purchase quiet-
ly of a number of these American ma-
chine guns.

Royal makes the food pure,
wholesome and delicious.



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BARTON NATIONAL BANK, at Barton, in the State of Vermont, at the close of business, October 6, 1897.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts,	\$193,547.74
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	87,500.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	16,175.00
Stocks, securities, etc.,	6,650.32
Banking-house, furniture & fixtures,	1,500.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	9,711.52
Checks and other cash items,	10.00
Notes of other National Banks,	2,230.10
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents,	150.45
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie,	6,928.65
Legal-tender notes,	2,530.00
U. S. Certifs of Dep. for legal tenders,	2,258.05
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas- urer (5 per ct. of circulation),	3,987.50
TOTAL,	\$330,670.58
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in,	\$150,000.00
Surplus fund,	6,925.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid,	4,330.36
National Bank notes outstanding,	69,500.00
Individual deposits subject to check,	55,382.83
Demand certificates of deposit,	37,848.42
Cashier's checks outstanding,	6,145.67
TOTAL,	\$330,670.58

STATE OF VERMONT, I, H. K. Dewey,
County of Orleans ss., Cashier of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

H. K. DEWEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
12th day of October, 1897.

J. N. WEBSTER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest,
AMORY DAVISON,
W. H. BLANDELL, } Directors
WM. W. GROUT,

FARM FOR SALE.

The undersigned would like to sell the farm
known as the Gilbert Walker Place, situated
near Albany Center. The farm contains 31
acres of land and will cut from thirty to forty
tons of hay, the land being level so that it is
all machine mowing; will keep twelve cows
and a team. Has running water at house and
barn; buildings in good condition, house
built new three years ago at a cost of \$2000.
Sugar place with 1000 trees, and very easy to
carry on. Will sell on easy terms; shall want
but a small amount down.

C. F. WALKER, Irasburgh, Vt.



THE PICTURE OF ECONOMY AND FASHION

is shown in the low figures and the beautiful styles we offer in

... MILLINERY ...

We are the photographers, as it were, who have taken this pleasing
picture of elegant headwear. We furnish the real likeness of what true
economy is. No false economy. No stinting up the quality with big
adjectives to make it look better. Every item is truthfully represented.

We furnish you a correct reproduction of the hats and bonnets that
are declared proper by Dame Fashion. Our millinery department is in
charge of an expert who has personally viewed the styles in the great
style centers, and who combines the ideas thus received with her own
genius in making the proper thing for our ladies to wear.

We furnish at 5.00 hats that
would cost you 10 to 12 dollars
each in the best city millinery stores.
Of course we can give you good,
stylish hats for a good deal less
than 5.00. Trimmed walking hats,
98c to 2.50 each. Children's caps
at 25c, 39c, 50c. A splendid lot
to pick from. Our millinery store
on second floor now, with more
room, where we hope to give you
even better service.

COLDER WEATHER

Suggests to everyone the need of
warmer clothing and we want to
call your attention again to our

CLOAKS AND OTHER INTERESTING ITEMS.

COMFORT AND GOOD TASTE

Are both characteristic of the
new cape models. Real English
golf capes, if you want them; just
sporty enough to be chic, novel
enough to be dressy. An endless
variety of others in range "from
grave to gay, from lively to severe."
And not only capes but almost
endless kinds of other cloaks. We
speak of capes especially as such
as our's is seldom seen. There are
capes here at \$25 and even more,
they are elegant in every way, but
you needn't pay anywhere near as
much to get a stylish cape, they are
here at \$5. We have some splen-
did values in Jackets for ladies,
misses and children.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS

That in beauty, style, fit and fin-
ish are everything you can ask in a
waist ready-to-wear at 4.98.

POCKETBOOKS AND PURSES

The best values we have ever
been able to offer at 25c. Better
ones here at more price.

RAIN GARMENTS AND UMBRELLAS

New ones added to the stock
this week.

OUTING FLANNELS

At 5c, 6c, 8c, 10c and 15c. A
stock that ought to please every
want.

Prints at 3c, Percales at 5c.

BED BLANKETS

All kinds here, prices begin at
45c a pair.

CARPETS

Old prices are the rule and no
exceptions here yet, but if you wait
too long you must pay more. We'll
protect you against higher prices
as long as we can.

Gilman & Company, Newport.

Dr. J. H. GINGRAS,
Optician,
Laconia, N. H.



Will be at Hotel Bar-
ton, Oct. 29-30.

READY FOR AGENTS

"Following the Equator"
is the title of
MARK TWAIN'S
New Book of Travel.
The story of his
JOURNEY
AROUND THE WORLD
through Hawaii, Australia,
Fiji Islands, India,
South Africa, etc. Beauti-
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B. W. Clinedinst. The
Author's Masterpiece.
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New Dress Goods, Trimmings,
Gloves, Linings,
Underwear, Hosiery,
Royal Worcester Corsets,
Yarns of All Kinds.

Miss Ada Gorham will do Dressmaking here after Oct. 20th. We
would be glad to have you call. Respectfully,

Fred C. Browning, Barton, Vt.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BARTON NATIONAL BANK. BUSINESS
Hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. From 2 to 4
p. m. Amory Davison, Pres't; H. K. Dewey,
Cashier.

JOSIAH A. PEARSON.
DENTIST, BARTON, VT. OFFICE IN
Owen's Block.

J. N. WEBSTER,
INSURANCE AGENT; MILEAGE BOOKS
to Rent, Railroad Tickets for sale at cut
rates. Office over the Bank, Barton, Vt.

W. R. ALDRICH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, NELSON BLOCK.
Barton, Vt. Will attend to litigation
before all the courts.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, BARTON, VT.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE
and residence at H. K. Dewey's. Bar-
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INSURANCE. OFFICE AT RESIDENCE.
Barton Landing, Vt.

F. W. BARBER,
GENERAL AUCTIONEER. SATISFAC-
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ALBANY, VT. OFFICE HOURS UNTIL
9 a. m.; 12 to 1 and after 8 p. m. Special
attention given to treating diseases of the
eye and ear and fitting glasses. Also treat-
ment of hernia and hemorrhoids by the in-
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kidney troubles arising from strictures of the
urethra. References furnished upon applica-
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carefully made and full report returned for
\$1. All correspondence promptly answered.

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handy

and convenient to have
a pen in your pocket
filled and ready for im-
mediate use. No shak-
ing, no coaxing neces-
sary to make the MER-
CANTILE Fountain
Pen work. It costs only
\$2.00 and saves so
much dipping,
dipping.

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Barton Landing.

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People's
Store.

A
large
and
complete
stock
of
Ladies',
Misses' and
Children's
Capes
and
Jackets
now
ready.
Stock
larger
and
more
complete
than
ever.

The People's Store,
Barton Landing.

Actual Business
Practice from the start.

The Highest Grade of Instruction

Is Always in Demand

among intelligent parents who have
sons or daughters to send to school.
They will not take their watches to a
repairer of whose skill they are doubt-
ful, neither do they want their child-
ren's training in the hands of any ex-
cept those who are experienced and
thoroughly competent. It is both
economical and satisfying to patron-
ize a school where you are SURE
of unsurpassed training, and more
than your money's worth of instruc-
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